

He and the villagers laugh a lot when a Japanese television crew photographs him with Le Cong Su, his capturer.

Su was on the lower side of a hill, which made him look even smaller. "Wait a minute," Buchanan yells. "Put him on the high side. He's supposed to look real fierce. He captured me."

"Come over here," Buchanan shouts. "You're supposed to be big and fierce because you captured me."

Buchanan spends two hours in the village. The shadows signal it is time to leave. Le Cong Su doesn't want the evening to end. "You can stay with me and we'll get a chicken and get something to drink," he tells Buchanan through an interpreter. "We can talk more."

— Seventeen years have passed since the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government fell to communist-led North Vietnam, with the American Embassy personnel in retreat on that fateful last day of April.

America and Vietnam are on a negotiating course that inevitably will lead to a restoration of diplomatic relations. The U.S. Embassy will hoist the American flag in Hanoi. The U.S. trade embargo that has crippled Vietnam economically will be lifted. But there is a great deal of uncertainty when.

"Vietnam vets were pivotal in making this happen," said John

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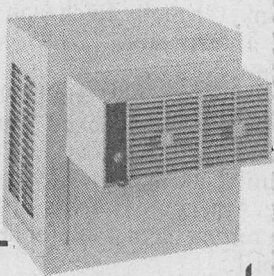
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